

# LEAGUE ABANDONS ITS CONCILIATION EFFORTS

## FIGHTERS IN "PINK" DOCTORS DECLARE

### Brown Bomber Elevens Pounds Lighter at Weighing In

**BULLETIN**  
New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Making concessions to avoid any prolonged hitch in preparations for tonight's million-dollar heavyweight battle, the managers of Joe Louis agreed to the use of specially-made gloves after a bitter argument marked by a dramatic threat by Max Baer to call off the fight.

Baer scored two important points during a stormy session in the down-town offices of the state athletic commission which followed the weighing-in.

**Made Concessions**

John Roxborough and Julian Black, the co-managers of Louis, not only agreed to adopt the special type of glove desired by Baer but conceded the use of additional bandages and tape on the hands, thus in effect yielding to Max's desire for all possible protection of his previously damaged fists.

The special gloves feature a protective insert of leather for each thumb. They also are designed with the idea of preventing the user from employing "thumbing" tactics. They have never been used before in New York.

Louis and his managers at first insisted they wanted the regulation gloves, denying any previous agreement on changing the type at Baer's request. It was at this point that Baer stalked out of the meeting.

#### Rules Waived

The commission agreed to waive its rules on the use of bandages after Baer's manager persuaded the Louis camp to make another concession. Instead of the customary six feet of one-and-one-half inch soft bandage, 12 feet of two-inch gauze will be permitted. The bandages will be fastened with six feet of tape instead of the usual limit of two feet.

The biggest crowd that has ever gathered for similar preliminaries, upwards of 50,000 spectators, swarmed around the state office building until the flare-up over the gloves was over and all hands had departed, to await the big battle.

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion, will enter the ring tonight with an advantage of 11½ pounds over Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in their million-dollar heavyweight scrap.

Baer scaled 210½ pounds and Louis 199½ at the official weighing-in—this afternoon at the offices of the state athletic commission.

While a crowd of more than 3,000 fight fans swarmed around the outside of the state office building, reflecting the feverish fight interest that has swept the big town as nothing has done in a dozen years, the principals in the 15-round match at the Yankee Stadium took things calmly.

Baer was 20 minutes late in arriving, accompanied by his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and Jack Dempsey, who announced definitely he would be in the Californian's corner tonight.

#### No Louis' Greeting

Louis, who had arrived early and been kept waiting nearly an hour by his rival, looked up from a perusal of the comic pages of a newspaper to acknowledge Baer's "hello" with a short nod of the head.

The fighters, a room's length apart, had nothing else to say.

The room was packed solidly with officials, newspapermen and hangers-on. Baer and Louis posed for picture after picture as nearly 100 photographers went into action.

There was not the slightest surprise manifest by the weights of the two fighters, both of whom appeared in superb condition and on edge for a bout that has attracted sensational interest and appears certain to be fought before a crowd of upwards of 90,000 fans. Louis scaled a shade more than had been expected. Baer was with in a half pound of the figure his handlers had predicted.

#### Both Pronounced Fit

Official examination of the

## Birthday Gift

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

The young explorer, who was married Sept. 6 to the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inheritance.

At 35, he'll inherit the other half of his share of the millions left by his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania.

## LEGION PARADE DAY'S FEATURE AT CONVENTION

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—(AP)—In colorful peacetime demonstration, 70,000 veterans of the World War marched again today in the annual American Legion parade.

Hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators lined the two-mile route of march. More than 125 musical organizations, including 100 drum and bugle corps, and many crack drill teams, excited wave after wave of applause.

It was perfect early fall weather. A few white clouds flecking a deep blue sky.

Most of the marchers retained a semblance of military order, but snap and precision was not expected and was not apparent on the part of the blue capped legions.

Infantry from Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, and St. Louis National Guardsmen, reinforced the entire St. Louis police department in keeping order.

Regular business of the convention, which began yesterday, and will resume tomorrow, was waived in favor of the six hour parade.

Small groups knotted in committee rooms, however, plotted the order of business for tomorrow, the day that will see the Legion's ambitious 1935-36 program, geared around a demand for a cash bonus in motion.

## Virulent Fever in Ethiopia to Follow Current Rainy Spell

London, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Addis Ababa quoted a prominent medical authority today as saying there would be no war in Ethiopia for at least a month, although the rainy season has virtually ended.

The authority explained, the dispatch said, that a virulent fever would break out in the Ogaden desert area and part of the Tigre area as soon as the rains ended, and would continue until the end of October.

"There is stagnant water in many places and a consequent increase in malaria germs, often complicated with cholera and other diseases," the dispatch quoted. "Only about the beginning of November does the fever begin to disappear."

## Dixon Musician to Play With Kryl Band

Russell Mason of this city has been engaged as first flutist with Bohumir Kryl's symphonic band for its twelve weeks tour of the south and southwest, and has been granted a leave of absence until January 1 from DePaul University, where he was recently engaged as an instructor, that he may make the tour, the leave being announced by Prix Justus, head of the band and orchestra department of the university. The famous bandmaster will take an organization of 60 pieces and four soloists on this tour, which will end in Beaumont, Texas, a few days before Christmas, thus allowing Mr. Mason to spend the holidays here.

Chicago—James Simpson, Jr., former Congressman, of Wadsworth Lake county, is recovering from a sprained neck which he suffered while horseback riding near Millburn, Lake County.

## NEW ULTIMATUM IN MINE STRIKE

### Miners' Stand Threatening Quick Settlement of Wage Dispute

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A new ultimatum from miners to mine operators raised doubts today as to the speed with which the soft coal strike might be settled.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, emerged from a conference on the thorny problem with the assertion that the miners would not agree to less than a 9 cent a ton increase in pay for men who dig and load coal.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, had reported the operators willing to agree to a 7½ cents boost.

Referring to the 9 cent union offer as the union's "last word"—all other points at issue had been settled—Lewis said the special subcommittee of two miners and two operators was still engaged in a "thumb twiddling talkfest."

"As far as we're concerned, they can take it or leave it," Lewis said. "These mutual admiration sessions are beginning to wear out as far as we are concerned."

McGrady, President Roosevelt's representative, sat in an anteroom outside the negotiating room. He said he still hoped there would be a speedy agreement.

Secretary Perkins at her press conference expressed optimism as to the "ultimate outcome" of negotiations.

"I share with Mr. McGrady the feelings of optimism about the outcome but I wouldn't want to date it," she elaborated.

## Nephew of Dixonite Dead from Hunting Accident in North

Clyde L. Thome of Ogallala, Kas., formerly of Rock Falls, and a nephew of John J. Thome of Dixon, died in Antigo, Wis., Saturday, the result of injuries received in a hunting accident one week previously, when his companion fell, the jar discharging his gun and the bullet passing through Thome's arm. Infection, which eventually caused his death, developed after the injured man had been treated in the Antigo hospital. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, his father, A. A. Thome of Rock Falls, two brothers and three sisters.

The Cardinal of Charity celebrated the sacrifice on a great altar placed on a stage, opening two vast halls.

Above the sacrificial table hung suspended a large two-sided crucifix. The hall was decorated with the national colors and the gold and white of the vatican.

The Salute Pontifical, the official papal march, rang through the edifice as a corps of trumpeters announced the Cardinal Legate's arrival.

## EX-CONGRESSMAN HURT

Chicago—James Simpson, Jr., former Congressman, of Wadsworth Lake county, is recovering from a sprained neck which he suffered while horseback riding near Millburn, Lake County.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1935 By The Associated Press

**Chicago and Vicinity:** Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight, continued warm Wednesday; moderate southwest winds.

**Illinois:** Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight, except in west-central portion; warmer in extreme south Wednesday.

**Wisconsin:** Increasing cloudiness, showers in extreme north tonight and in north Wednesday; somewhat cooler in northwest tonight and in north Wednesday.

**Iowa:** Partly cloudy and sometimes unsettled tonight and Wednesday; continued warm.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:50 A. M.; sets at 5:53 P. M.

## Chicago's "Scourge", Still at Large, Identified as Escaped Chicago State Hospital Patient

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A mother and her 18-year-old daughter reportedly were seized on the north side early today by a man described to police as resembling "The Scourge," who has attacked four women in the last six days.

Mrs. Patricia Allen and her daughter were on their way home from a theater when, they said, they were pushed into an alleyway by their assailant.

"Don't scream or I'll mash your face," the man was reported to have said as he dragged them alongside a building.

Official examination of the

## TAX LEVY WILL BE GIVEN BOARD DURING THE DAY

### Miners' Stand Threatening Quick Settlement of Wage Dispute

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—

The board of supervisors were convened in adjourned session at the court house today awaiting the report of the finance committee on tax levies for the next year.

The committee was to present its report at this afternoon's session and it was rumored that there would be no changes in the recommendations at last week's meeting.

William F. Scholl of this city in a communication to the board this morning, asked for the refund of

the sum of \$7.60, explaining that an error had occurred in the county records in the payment of the 1931-32 tax on a plot of land. The board voted to refund the amount.

The fees and salaries committee recommended an increase in the sum of \$360 per year for field expenses in the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake.

Supervisor John Archer of Brooklyn township turned over to the county treasurer today the sum of \$297.93 representing the township's balance on a loan made by the county for pauper purposes.

## JAS. MACLIVAIN LEAPS TO DEATH IN HOUSTON, TEX. LAST NIGHT

Houston, Tex., Sept. 24.—(AP)—

James A. MacLavine, 45, of Caldwell, N. J., an official of the Chase National Bank, New York, plunged

to his death from a tenth floor hotel room here last night.

Preparations were made to send the body to New York today.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Ray returned an inquest verdict of suicide after investigators had found a note officers said was addressed to MacLavine's widow.

Court attaches said the August grand jury is subject to recall until the latter part of December when a new jury will be sworn.

The Cleveland public auditorium, an Italian renaissance structure harmonizing with the pompous proceedings, was filled to capacity with approximately 20,000 persons, representing the clergy and laity of the 128 dioceses under the United States flag.

Panoply in which the Cardinal Legate's scarlet, the rose and purple of archbishops, bishops and monsignori blended in a sunburst of color preceded the

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks firm; trading hesitant.  
Bonds firm; low priced rails higher.

Curb higher; utilities lead moderate rally.

Foreign exchanges quiet; sterling improved.

Cotton quiet; New Orleans and trading buying.

Sugar higher; firm spot market.

Coffee lower; disappointing Brazilian markets.

Chicago—

Wheat unsettled; European politics.

Corn—New corn contracts easy. Cattle mostly steady; top 12.25. Hogs slow, 10.25 lower, top 12.10.

## Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Hogs \$800, including 2000 direct; slow 10.25 lower than Monday's average; practical top 12.00, small lots 12.10; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 11.65@12.00; weighty butchers scarce; packing sows 5@10 cents lower; bulk sorted lots 10.40@10.65; few pigs 10.00@11.00.

Cattle 7000, calves 1500; another dragsky market on fed steers and yearlings; steady to weak at Monday's sharp decline; heifers easy in sympathy with steers; all cows steady; bulls strong to 15 cents higher; vealers fairly active and steady; stockers and feeders in fairly liberal supply and getting some support at Monday's 25@50c downturn; best steers sold at 12.25; some held higher; top bulls 5.75; practical top vealers 10.00, few at 10.50; late Monday choice yearlings 8.80.

Sheep 13,000; fat lambs uneven; bulk around steady; top 9.85 for choice Washington lambs to shippers; bulk 9.50@9.75 with most natives at inside; plain drivers rangers 9.25 and below; slaughter ewes 2.75@4.00; feeding lambs also steady, bulk eligible around 8.75@9.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 7000; sheep 9000.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—	Sept ...	96%	98%	96%	86%
Sept ...	96%	98%	96%	96%	86%
Dec ...	98%	99%	98%	98%	98%
May ...	98% 1.00	98%	98%	98%	98%
CORN—					
Sept ...	81	83%	81	83	
Dec ...	58%	58%	58%	58%	
May ...	58%	58%	57%	57%	
OATS—					
Sept ...	26%	29%	28%	29%	
Dec ...	26%	28%	28%	28%	
May ...	29%	30	29%	29%	
RYE—					
Sept ...	40%	50%	40%	50%	
Dec ...	50%	51%	50	50%	
May ...	52%	54%	52%	53%	
BARLEY—					
Sept ...	45%				
Dec ...	45				
LARD—					
Sept ...	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.02	
Oct ...	15.60			15.60	
Dec ...	13.82	13.87	13.82	13.82	
Jan ...	13.25				13.25
May ...	12.80	12.80	12.72	12.75	
BELLIES—					
Sept ...	18.50				18.50

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Potatoes, 86, on track 390; total U.S. shipments 386; weak, supplies rather heavy; demand and trading very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russets U.S. No. 1, 1.35@1.60; No. 2, 1.05; Wisconsin cobblers U.S. No. 1, very few sales 90; Minnesota cobblers U.S. No. 1, few sales 85@90; unclassified 70; North Dakota cobblers U.S. No. 1, mostly 85; Red River Ohio U.S. No. 1, 85.

Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cantaloupes 1.00@1.50 per crate; grapes 24@25¢ per basket; lemons 2.50@

**DON'T SLEEP  
ON LEFT SIDE,  
AFFECTS HEART**

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shouh, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. James Piller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

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5.00 per box; oranges 2.00@5.00 per box; peaches 50@1.00 per bu; pears 50@1.25 per bu; plums 50@1.00 per bu.

Poultry, live, 53 trucks; steady; hens 18@22%; leghorn hens 15; rock springs 16@20%; colored 16@18; rock broilers 20; colored 20; barebacks 13@14; leghorn chickens 16; roasters 14; turkeys 14@18; white ducks 4½ lbs up 16; small 15; colored 15; geese 14.

Butter 10.132, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 7719, unsettled; prices unchanged.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Wheat No. 3 red tough 1.00@1.01; No. 3 mixed tough 1.00@1; No. 3 mixed 1.00@1.

Corn No. 2 mixed 84½; No. 5 mixed 82½; No. 2 yellow 84½@85½; No. 2 lake billing 84½; No. 2 white 86½; sample grade 67.

Oats No. 3 white 30%@32½; No. 4 white 27½@28½; sample grade 26%@27.

Rye No. 3, 55.

No buckwheat or soybeans.

Barley nominal; feed 32@45; malting 50@75.

Timothy seed 2.50@2.75.

Clover seed 11.50@16.50.

## Wall Street

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# Society News



## The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

**Tuesday.** Practical club—Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.

**Wednesday.** White Shrine Dance—Masonic Temple.

**Wednesday.** Ideal Club—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 West Third street.

True Blue Class—Christian Church.

W. C. O. F.—K. C. Club House, Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. W. H. Ware, 307 E. Second Street.

**Thursday.** Palmyra Aid Soc.—Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.

Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. Robt. Ball, 410 Ottawa avenue.

Women's Bible Class—Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue.

**Friday.** Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Church—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows St.

### COMMON TALK By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

IR Philip Gibbs is one of the greatest reporters that ever lived. Those of us who knew him during the World War realize how he burned to tell the thing as it was, but he was not allowed to.

After the war he wrote his book "Now It Can Be Told", but time had taken the edge off the truth. He wanted to tell of the war not from the point of view of rulers, but as the common man knew it.

Not content with recording facts and events, Sir Philip reports the ideas, fears, hopes, feelings and fancies in the minds of common folk, as expressed in their everyday talk as they go to and fro.

Not long ago, taking two friends, he made a motor trip through most of Europe, getting the flavor of each country visited, listening to the talk of the people, finding out what is going on casual, informal way many kinds of folk were interviewed when they were not aware of it—a Cardinal of the Church, cafe waiters, laborers on the road, taxi-drivers, all sorts of people.

In every land he found the shadow of fear, uneasiness in regard to the future, economic distress, and the expectation of another war. "The world has gone mad," said an old woman selling apples.

She diagnosed the disease, saying that each nation was trying to be safe and happy without regard to the others. As she put it, "Everyone drags the eiderton over his own head"; and there it is.

Two men working on the new palace for the League of Nations talked frankly, after looking about to see if anyone was listening. Gibbs had asked what they were doing, and one looked up and grined:

"We're not building a palace for the League," he answered. "What then?" he was asked. "We're building a new hospital for the wounded in the next war. Next time Germany will march through Switzerland."

At the end of the journey Gibbs sees Europe "drifting, lurching, hurrying toward another war." As men think so they talk, and so it will be, unless the common mind of the everyday man can be altered.

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**MRS. VAN INWEGEN TO DRIVE HOME TOMORROW**

Mrs. Geo. Van Inwegen who has been away on an extensive trip in the west, visiting the fair at San Diego, Calif., at Los Angeles and various other cities of interest, and also spending some time on a ranch, and who is now visiting in Council Bluffs, Ia., is expected to arrive at her home in Dixon Wednesday.

**ENTERTAINED A FEW FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON**

Mrs. John Davies entertained a few friends at luncheon today at her home on Hennepin avenue.

### W.R.C. Dept. Officers Present at Meeting of Dixon Corps Monday

Dixon Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held a most interesting meeting Monday afternoon in G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Janne Ware, president of the Corps, opened the meeting and introduced the Department Inspector, Norma Organ, and the Department President Ethel May Johnson. They were both escorted under the colors. Four visitors from Chicago were also present and introduced, one being president of Butler Corps.

The Inspector then proceeded with the discharge of her duties, and as always, the officers were highly praised for the manner each one executed their work. The Department President also praised their work. Dixon Corps was pleased to reinstate Mrs. Viola Strube as a valuable member of the Corps. Mrs. Ware spoke about the Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion to be held in Polo, on Thursday, Sept. 26. Dinner will be served by Polo Corps.

Mrs. Ware is very anxious to have as many Dixon members attend as possible, as the day is not far distant when these reunions will be a thing of the past. Members wishing reservations for dinner, please phone Hattie Lebre, phone No. 1248.

Mrs. Ware also spoke of the serious illness of Comrade Johnson, and Comrade Coltrin was also reported ill. The Department president was called on for a few remarks. She spoke especially on the scholarship fund, and is anxious for seniors in high schools to take part. Mrs. Ware presented the Department president and Department inspector with a gift from the Corps, after which refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. Mrs. Moderate Jones and Laura Stauffer presided at the tea table. Each one present enjoyed an enjoyable and valuable afternoon.

### Miss Chronister Honored Last Evening

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm delightedly entertained last evening with bridge and a linen shower honoring a bride of the near future, Miss Ethel Chronister, who is soon to wed Lavond Vorhis, formerly of Dixon, now of Sterling.

There were guests for three tables of bridge. Decorations of asters, zinnias, and marigolds in varied, yet harmonizing colors, were very pretty, with favors matching.

At bridge Miss Ruth Soutar of Freeport won the favor for high honors. Miss Evelyn Shaulis won the consolation favor.

After bridge a delicious two course luncheon was served. Then a happy feature of the evening occurred when the girls presented Miss Chronister some lovely pieces of linen for the home-to-be, with their best wishes for happiness.

Miss Soutar of Freeport and Miss Mildred Petit of Rockford were the out-of-town guests.

### SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB GUESTS OF THE NIEBERGALLS

The members of the Saturday night Club of Freeport were entertained Saturday evening at a buffet supper at the Freeport Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley John Niebergall who live on West Harrison street in that city, followed by entertainment at their home later. The Niebergalls are former Dixon residents, with many friends here.

### COLORED PAPER FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, nicely put in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

### W. C. O. F. TO MEET AT K. C. CLUB HOUSE WEDNESDAY

The W. C. O. F. meeting this week will be held at the K. C. Club house at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening instead of Thursday, because of services at the church.

### MRS. WALGREEN VISITED NIECE AT MT. CARROLL, SATURDAY

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen visited her niece, Miss Lucile Norton, at Frances Shimer College at Mount Carroll Sunday.

### ENTERAINED A FEW FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Davies entertained a few friends at luncheon today at her home on Hennepin avenue.

## Festive RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George.

### GYPSY TRAILS.

No better time is found for outdoor cooking than the fall and early winter. The blazing campfire serves to give heat and cheer as well as prepare the meal. Guests greatly enjoy this type of entertainment and the family is eager for it. Part of the food can be prepared at home and merely reheated when served or the whole meal can be prepared out of doors. Variety of foods not needed but sufficient quantity very important.

### Gypsy Meals.

Fried Eggs and Bacon  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Buttered Rolls Mustard  
Apple Pie  
Coffee  
Broiled Sirloin Steaks  
Escaloped Potatoes  
Bread and Butter Sandwiches  
Sliced Onions  
Gingerbread Coffee

### Fried Ham and Hashed Browning Potatoes

Cabbage Salad  
Buttered Rolls Currant Jam  
Grapes Chocolate Loaf Cake  
Coffee

### Browned Hamburg Escaloped Corn

Graham Bread and Jam Sandwiches  
Pickles Mustard  
Drop Cakes Pears  
Coffee

### Steak, Onion and Tomato Slices (Kabobs)

Cooked on Long Sticks  
Buttered Rolls  
Olives Jam  
Assorted Fruits  
Sugar Cookies  
Coffee

### Meat Loaf Escaloped Potatoes

Sliced Cucumbers and Tomatoes  
Bread and Jam Sandwiches  
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

### Scrambled Eggs and Bacon Potato Salad

Pickles Jam  
Buttered Bread  
Doughnuts Coffee  
Apples

### Spread crisp potato chips with horseradish mixed with cream cheese and chili sauce. Work quickly and spread lightly and use for accompanying cocktails.

Iron is needed for red blood cells in the body and it is found in good quantities in liver, whole wheat, beef, spinach, oysters, orange and tomato juice.

### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ware, 307 East Second street. Mrs. H. A. Roe will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. D. W. Mathew of Morrison will be the speaker of the afternoon. All the ladies of the church are invited to come and hear Mrs. Mathew who was Presbyter President for a number of years.

### GUESTS LEAVE FOR HOME IN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mrs. Perkins and father Daniel Curren of New Orleans, La., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston, left Monday for their home.

### DANCE... Wednesday Night, Sept. 25

### MASONIC HALL

### QUIN BOWERS

### 10-Piece Orchestra

### Charivari and Shower for Leslie Spencers, Amboy, Last Evening

Last evening the owners of the Dixon and Amboy Eichler stores, and their mothers, Messdames Max and Adolph Eichler, and the employees of both the Dixon and Amboy stores, held a jolly charivari and shower for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spencer of Amboy at their home in that city. The Spencers were recently wed, the bride being Miss Mabel Eileen Smith, before her marriage. Mr. Spencer is an employee of the Eichler store in Amboy.

There were about thirty in the merry group calling on the Spencers and after greeting the bride and groom noisily, all enjoyed a happy evening in games and music. Miss Hegert of Amboy gave several vocal solos.

As Sunday was the birthday of John Krug, shoe salesman at Eichler's Annex, he was remembered with several nice gifts in china for his home. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were presented a beautiful linen set by the clerks of the stores, and Messrs. Eichler presented the young couple with a handsome bed spread. There were speeches of felicitation from the donors and speeches of gracious acceptance from the recipients. It proved a delightful occasion for everyone present, completed with the serving of ice cream and cake later in the evening. On leaving all wished the young Spencers long life and happiness.

### Edelfson-Fetterolf Wedding on Saturday

Mt. Carroll, Ill., Sept. 21.—Horace Fetterolf, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fetterolf of this city and Miss Ruby Edelfson of Manlius were united in marriage at noon today at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring ceremony was read by the groom's father, pastor of the Mt. Carroll Lutheran church.

Attending the couple were J. A. Fetterolf, brother of the groom and Oma Edelfson, sister of the bride.

The bride was dressed in a traveling suit of bronze green crepe with brown and carried a corsage bouquet and her bridesmaid wore wine crepe with brown and a bouquet of the same kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf are enjoying a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Wisconsin. They will be at home in Mt. Carroll after Sept. 27.

### Chicken Dinner Honors Birthday

Samuel Henley of 1020 N. Galena avenue was happily surprised Sunday by a group of relatives and friends, about twenty, who called to assist him in celebrating his birthday.

A chicken dinner at noon was greatly enjoyed, being served on the attractive lawn. The table was decorated with autumn flowers.

After the dinner the afternoon was spent in chat and music. On leaving the guests presented Mr. Henley with many useful and pretty gifts and wished him many happy returns of the day.

### Kerly-Reglins Wedding Monday

A wedding of much interest to Dixon friends was solemnized in Clinton, Ia., Monday when Otto Reglin, and Miss Nadine Kerly, both of Dixon, were united in marriage by Rev. C. O. Beagle of Clinton, Ia. The best wishes of their many friends for happiness are extended to the popular young couple.

### ALADDIN LAMP

Complete with Parchment Shade

Regular \$7.00 Value

## KNITTED JACKETS IS FALL VOGUE



### Program for Lee County Home Bureau Ready for the Year

The advisory board of the Lee County Home Bureau announces their program for the coming year after a meeting with the extension department representatives.

The program begins this month and following is the schedule from September 1935 to September 1936:

Sept.—Purchasing of Foundation Garments—Mrs. Syverud

Oct.—Fabric Study—Local leaders

Nov.—Purchasing of Ready-to-Wear—Mrs. Syverud

Dec.—Community Meals—Local leaders

Jan.—Easily Prepared Meals—Mrs. Syverud

Feb.—Community Meals—Local leaders

Vitamin Talk—Mrs. Syverud

March—Identification of Synthetics—Mrs. Syverud

Apr.—Slip Covers—Local leaders

May—Principles of Making Yeast Breads—Mrs. Syverud

June—Repair of Rugs—Local leaders

July—Repair of Furniture—Local leaders

There will be several interesting open meetings during the year. Miss Brooks, R. N., will come for open lectures on "Health" in October and February. Many who have heard this charming lecturer will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her again. Miss Gray will have an open meeting in October discussing slips and fitting problems.

In May, Foods and Nutrition—Bread demonstrations choice of quick breads or fancy breads by Miss Armstrong.

Many other interesting programs are arranged by the major and minor project leaders and Recreation chairman during the year to make the organization very worth while.

Anyone interested in the programs may visit a unit meeting to learn more of the organization.

### AID SOCIETY M. E. CHURCH TO MEET FRIDAY

The General Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold its first meeting of the season at the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and all members are asked to attend. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the devotions.

### HUBBELL'S HAVE RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbard, the latter formerly Lucile Trautman, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their friends. They will make their home with the bride's father, Walter Trautman.

### MISS CHASE ENTERTAINED IN GRAND DETOUR

Miss Evelyn Chase of Sterling entertained at a dinner in Grand Detour Sunday in honor of Mrs. Henry Wadsworth and Miss Pearl Miller of South Bend, Ind. Misses Isadore Chase and Rub Miller of Dixon were other guests. Later the ladies had an extended motor trip up Rock river and back.

## &lt;h

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Daily Leader established 1902.

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—6 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## NO ATTENTION HAS YET BEEN PAID BY THE ADMINISTRATION TO THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

We would like to call the attention of Governor Horner and his highway department to the fact that in their recommendation for the use of federal money on various projects, they have again entirely forgotten the Lincoln Highway and its very great needs.

Of course this is no new experience for the communities along the Lincoln Highway. They are used to being forgotten. In fact they have been thoroughly forgotten by more administrations than perhaps any other set of communities.

The only time the Lincoln Highway area has been remembered the past few years is when Governor Louis Emmerson wanted to use some of his friend's bricks and so spoiled nine-mile section of the great thoroughfare.

This Lincoln Highway in this state is a main artery of travel that taps the finest part of America. In Illinois it goes through a populous area and touches some of the most thriving communities of the state.

It is a part of the first of the cross-continental routes and this territory and its men were trail blazers for the cause of good roads in America.

Despite these claims for consideration this great main street of America has received nothing but studied neglect from the state highway department through a half dozen administrations and we are getting tired of the condition.

We want to serve notice on the various gentlemen who are aspiring for the governorship that we have no political preferences to speak of and the only issue that is going to be paramount with us is the welfare of the Lincoln Highway. And at the same time we wish to announce to our legislative delegation at the state capital that this is the most important thing that is confronting them in our opinion and their diligence in getting some sort of action on this deplorable condition is going to be our only yardstick in measuring their value to the district.

It is high time that something was done to make this fine road something more than a death trap and we seek the cooperation of the rest of the press along the route to see if some results cannot be obtained.—DeKalb Chronicle.

## LIFE WAS GREAT RISK ONLY 84 YEARS AGO

There came to this desk not long ago a copy of a life insurance policy, issued by the American Temperance Life Insurance Co. in the year 1851.

After setting forth the company's obligations in the usual stilted language, the policy went on to tell what the insured person might not do while the policy was in force.

The contract would be void, it stated, if the insured person should, without the consent of the company, pass beyond the "settled limits" of the United States with the exception of certain parts of Canada, visit California or Oregon, travel south of the southern borders of Virginia or Kentucky between the months of June and November, take a job as locomotive engineer or fireman or as a tender of a stationary steam engine, or die as a result of a duel.

By glancing at this formidable list of restrictions, we can see what human actions were looked upon as especially risky in the days before the Civil War—and, in that way, we can get a revealing picture of the state of society in those days.

No visit to California or Oregon—if you went by sea you had to pass around dangerous Cape Horn, or take a short cut across Panama, which was full of yellow fever; if you went by land, you had to cross trackless wildernesses full of hostile Indians. Such trips, obviously, were no bargain for an insurance company.

Just why a man would become a bad risk if he went into the south in the summertime is not so clear. The southland was a settled and orderly land. The only explanation that occurs to one is the fact that yellow fever and malaria used to pop up in the south in hot weather; that, presumably, was what the insurance company had in mind.

The restriction on having anything to do with steam

engines is an interesting one. A steam engine was apt to be a dangerous contraption, in 1851. One could never quite be sure that it was not going to blow up.

A locomotive cab was an even more dangerous place; roadbeds were insecure, block signals were unheard of, dispatching systems were rudimentary—yes, the company was wise to rule out engineers.

And duels . . . the old custom had not yet died, though it was on the way out. A hot-tempered and prideful man could still get in a duel, and the hazard was at least great enough to be worth mentioning in an insurance policy.

That, then, was our United States less than 90 years ago. When you think how absurd such a policy would sound today, you can get a measure of the changes in American life.

## THE TINY MINTES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The fine canoe that Scouty made atop the rippling water played, and then it started drifting and it soon was far from shore.

Wee Goldy, with a long stick, tried to reach it. Then she loudly cried, "Oh, now you've lost it. We can't watch it bob 'round any more."

"Just wait and see," said Scouty. "Say I'll soon be on my merry way right out to where the boat is. Then I'll bring it back to land."

"I made that boat myself, you see, and it won't get away from me. I'll swim right out, or walk out, if it's not too deep to stand."

The next thing that the Tinies knew, he did just what he said he'd do. It wasn't very long until he reached the little boat.

"Twas quickly brought right back shore. "Now, it won't drift off any more," said Scouty. "I will use a string, when next it's set afloat."

And then the whole bunch heard a yell, and Coppy shouted, "Well, well, well! Here comes our wee friend, Duncy. He's a funny sight to see!"

## SCOUTING GETS RECOGNITION AT CIVIC BANQUET

Dinner, Attended by Over 300, Preliminary to Annual Drive

Dr. John Gordon, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Rockford, delivered the principal address at the Scout Recognition dinner attended by 300 people at the Masonic Temple, Monday night, which touched off the fuse to an intensive drive for funds to meet the required \$3600 budget, expenses for the 1935-36 fiscal year, in Dixon.

At the banquet awards were presented leaders in Boy and Girl Scout movement here, and it was announced that Herman Brandmiller, Whiteside county field executive has been chosen by the Blackhawk Council to replace George Driesbach, Scout executive of the Council, who has resigned to take over the Scoutmastership of a new Rockford Boy Scout troop. The call was sounded by Mr. Driesbach, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston, presidents of the Boy and Girl Scout Councils, for the necessary funds to insure the success of the movement this coming year.

No Finer Work

Dr. Gordon stated there is no finer work in Dixon that Scouting and said that the spirit of any movement reveals the kind of work

offering the church as an example.

"One can tell what kind of a spirit pervades a church before one has been in its pews very long," Dr. Gordon continued, "and the same is true of an organization such as Scouting."

He claimed the tendency among older persons was, as always in the past, to criticize the young. He contended this tendency should crystallize into action to help youth Scouting, he declared, was the best investment in this respect, for the future.

To Scouts he told the story of Louis Agassiz who thought the echo of his voice was another lad. Upon assuming a belligerent tone he was answered in the same spirit and words by his invisible rival. Adopting a conciliatory and friendly note however, he also discovered

were A. H. Lancaster, chairman of

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

## American Legion Holds Convention in City of its Birth



The interior of the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis, Mo., as the American Legion met in its annual national convention. It was in this city that the organization was born in 1919.

## STATE HOSPITAL OPERETTA SOON

"Magic Beanstalk" to Be Presented by Patients Tuesday, Oct. 1

Tuesday, October 1, has been set as the date upon which the operetta, "The Magic Beanstalk" will be presented by patients of the Dixon State Hospital under the auspices of the recreational department.

Practices have been held the past two weeks in the amusement hall for the production and choruses will enact a Japanese and pirate episodic as two of the chief choruses in the plot. About forty-five patients are in the cast.

It was planned originally to stage "Bon Voyage" a much more difficult selection, but girls at the institution have been enlisted in past weeks in the canning of tomatoes and it was decided to stage an operetta that could be developed much quicker. The musical comedy is the first performance to be presented on the fall and winter program of entertainment at the State

Hospital and is only one of several which will be given during the winter. The amusement program is climaxed by four major events each year, the Thanksgiving Day banquet, the fortnightly Christmas and New Year holiday seasons crammed with festive events, the annual May Day festival and the patriotic observance of the Fourth of July. Hallowe'en is also observed at the Dixon State Hospital.

Regular entertainment for patients includes a weekly motion picture show, band concerts Friday evenings, and dancing. In the winter the Dixon State Hospital Yellojackets, employees' basketball team engages Dixon and other teams, while a patients basketball league continues action from November to March.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—When the Yanks lost to Boston 5-0, the Detroit Tigers clinched their first American League flag since 1909.

Five Years Ago Today—On Tap won the Woodmere claiming stakes at Aqueduct, defeating Black Watch by 1½ lengths.

Ten Years Ago Today—Washington Senators clinched the American League pennant by defeating Cleveland in two games, 4-3, 6-2, in Washington.

London had baby clinics as early as 1816.

## IS YOUR REFRIGERATOR 5 YEARS OLD?

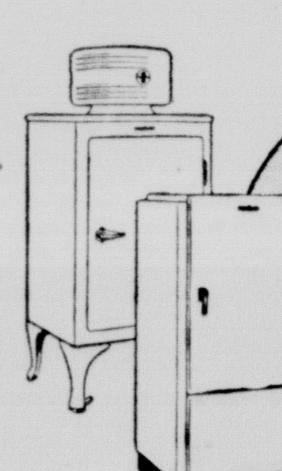
If your refrigerator is now five years old you can put a brand new General Electric in your kitchen—have all the newest convenience features—and be money ahead. The savings due to greater efficiency and lower operating costs will pay for it.

- Stainless Steel Super Freezer
- Interior Lighting
- Defrosting Switch

- Sliding Shelves
- Foot Pedal Door Opener
- Faster Freezing

The G-E Refrigerator has long been famous for dependable refrigeration at low cost. Now the G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism has double the cold producing capacity and uses 40% less current than 1930 models.

Put a new G-E in your home tomorrow and be money ahead every month.



New General Electric Refrigerators USE 40% LESS CURRENT!!

G-E MONITOR TOP MODELS

\$102.95 up.

G-E FLATOP MODELS

\$145.75 up.

G-E LIFTOP MODELS

\$88.07 Cash

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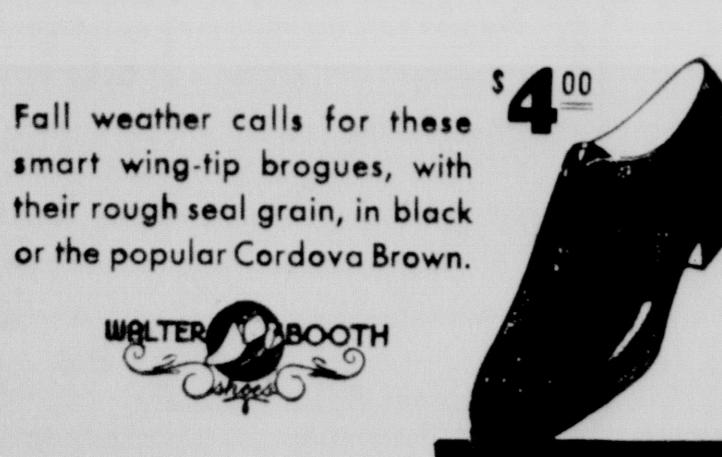
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**IAA ATTEMPTS  
TO HALT BOOST  
IN MEAL PRICE**

**Says Market Will Be  
Closed If Rate  
Is Raised**

A petition to suspend an increase in the Gulf to the Pacific Coast water rate on soybean oilmeal from \$4.50 to \$7.20 per ton which becomes effective Oct. 3 has been filed with the U. S. Shipping Board by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

In its petition the Association points out that if the rate on soybean oilmeal, in the production of which Illinois leads all states, is raised to \$7.20 per ton, an important market for this Illinois product on the Pacific Coast will be closed. If the new rate goes into effect it will be cheaper for dairymen to buy meal imported from Manchuria.

The petition sets forth that "the production of soybeans in Illinois exceeds that of any other state. The acreage (Illinois) in 1934 was in excess of 500,000 acres, and in 1935 is estimated to be over 1,600,000 acres."

"Illinois has the largest soybean mills and the largest crushing capacity of processors in any state and our growers are dependent on nearby markets to dispose of their beans."

"On account of the large production, the mills will be operated to capacity. This will necessitate the broadening of markets for domestic soybean meal. The Pacific Coast is in a position to absorb a large amount of this product which is now in competition with import meal."

"Petitioner directs the attention of the Bureau to the fact that the price of soybean oil meal on the Pacific Coast is predicated on the price of import meal, and an increase in the rate from \$4.50 per net ton, plus three per cent with minimum of five hundred tons, to \$7.20 per ton will eliminate any movement of Illinois meal to the Pacific Coast on account of import competition."

"Such discrimination would seriously depress the price obtained by Illinois farmers for their soybeans."

"Wherefore, such petitioner prays that the Bureau under authority conferred suspend the operation and effective date of the above described schedule and that hearing be had at which C. Y. Roberts, Secretary of the Gulf Inter-Coastal Conference, and the carriers interested, be required to justify the discrimination against domestic soybean oil meal resulting from publication, and that after due hearing such orders be issued as the Bureau deems proper in the premises."

**OHIO NEWS**

Ohio—Frank Neal of Sandusky was a business caller in town Monday.

Buddy Carlson of Geraldine, Mont., is visiting his aunts, Mrs. A. S. Poole and Mrs. Dewey Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes spent a few days last week in Chicago. They were accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Gordon, who departed from there for her home in South Carolina.

Mrs. Geo. Meyers and Mrs. Albert Ioder were hostesses to the Dorcas Circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former. The afternoon was spent in quilting and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson left here Wednesday morning for a vacation trip to Colorado.

The Gleaners' Circle met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ayers. The time was spent in sewing and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Eva Howard.

Mrs. Thelma Confer, grade school teacher, and her pupils hiked to the Henry Albrecht timber Tuesday afternoon where they enjoyed a "weiner roast and marshmallow toast."

Roy Brown, Mark Sisler and H. Jackson attended a banquet and business meeting of the Bureau, Putnam County, Rural Mail Carriers Assn. held in McNabb, Friday evening.

Joseph Pomeroy, Jr., an employee of the Green River Creamery, returned home Saturday from a vacation trip to Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shultz of Chicago visited over Sunday at the John Cassidy home.

E. L. Fahs and Albert Grossman, with their families, spent the week end with relatives in Helensville and Watertown, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Inks spent Saturday afternoon with her son, Dr. F. E. Inks and family in Princeton.

Miss Lena Lane is visiting her

**POPE'S LEGATE OPENS NATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN CLEVELAND****Thousands in Procession to Cathedral**

Roman Catholics from every section of the nation and thousands of Cleveland, O., residents jammed all downtown streets in the vicinity of the Union Terminal as Patrick Cardinal Hayes, personal representative of Pope Pius XI, made his ceremonial arrival in Cleveland, opening the seventh national Eucharist Congress. Above is shown the procession as it moved slowly from the station toward St. John's cathedral, bands in the lead playing the pontifical march. The arrow points to the cardinal in his car.

sister, Mrs. Harry Gaskill and family near Harmon.

Dr. Paul Elder, James Foley, Jr., Joseph Spohn and Willard Denbo went to Chicago Tuesday to see the Cubs-Giants ball game.

James Mahar of Mendota spent last week with his aunt, Miss Eliza Gorman.

Several relatives and friends from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Michael Clinton which was held in Harmon Friday morning. Mrs. Clinton was a former resident of this locality and was a sister of Mrs. Nick Johnson and Mrs. James Daven of this city.

Mrs. Cora Barkman and daughter Miss Doris spent Saturday in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig and son of Davenport, Iowa, spent Sunday with the Hubert Hopper family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zenor and daughter Vivian and Miss Lottie Zenor of Terrill, Iowa, and Miss Dorothy Worrell were dinner guests Tuesday at the Wm. Ewalt home.

The first meeting of the year of the Parent Teachers Assn. was held in the school auditorium last Monday evening. After a brief business meeting a splendid program was given and Mrs. Harriet Albrecht gave a brief address of welcome to the old and new teachers to which Prof. G. A. Shannon and Miss Spalding responded. Ice cream sandwiches were served by the committee.

This community was shocked Sunday morning to learn that Michael Pyne had been found dead in his home. When his niece, Mrs. Florence Foley Kapp, called at his home about 10:30 o'clock, she discovered Mr. Pyne's lifeless body on the kitchen floor. Mr. Pyne had lived alone since the death of his wife several years ago and although in failing health had been about his duties as usual until the time of his death which, a coroner's jury decided, was caused by a heart attack, to which he was subject.

Funeral arrangements had not been made at this time.

**DAILY HEALTH****DISCOVERY OF VITAMINS: II**

The first chapter in the modern story of vitamins was written in Java in 1897, when Dr. Eijkman, of the Dutch colonial service, demonstrated that the disease beriberi was caused by a diet lacking in an essential vitamin element.

The second chapter of this story was written in Wisconsin in 1906. Here Babcock conducted his famous experiments on the influence of diet on cattle.

Babcock had learned the science of nutrition in Germany. At that time, however, great emphasis was placed upon the three principal elements in diet—carbohydrates, fats and proteins. The all-important thing was thought to be the proper combination of them.

Babcock, however, was not convinced that all proteins, carbohydrates or fats were alike in their nutritional value. He took three

**I've been building these cars for twelve years now, but never saw the equal of this one**

**"Buick's the buy!"**

**Cardinal Bestows Blessing****SAFETY LANES  
REVEAL AUTOS  
HAVE DEFECTS****Forty Per Cent Of the  
Brakes Faulty  
Tests Show**

"Safety Lane" tests conducted by the Skilled Drivers' club organized by County Farm Bureaus, in various counties disclose that brakes on 40 per cent of the cars traveling country roads are defective and incapable of stopping a car in 25 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour, states the Safety Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The tests further disclose that 10 per cent of the cars examined have no tail lights and four per cent have but one head light.

The Association, which is sponsoring the county tests, points out that all factors combine to increase the number of serious accidents occurring hourly on Illinois highways.

A full circuit of the state with "Safety Lane" equipment will be followed with extensive state-wide tests to establish the quickness of various types of drivers in meeting driving emergencies.

A "reacto-graph" is being constructed and will be ready for use within the next 30 days. This instrument measures in tenths of a second—the time that it takes a car operator to see an object move his foot from the accelerator to the brake. This interval of time is just as important as his actual braking distance. Perhaps even more important is the physical and mental condition of the auto driver as this varies his time of reaction, whereas braking distance remains relatively constant and can be actually calculated.

These tests will also be made by the county Skilled Drivers' clubs cooperating with the Safety Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. These Clubs are comprised of sons and daughters of

Farm Bureau members between the ages of 15 and 24 years. All information obtained in the present Safety Lane tests as well as those to come with the "reacto-graph" will be relayed by local newspapers and county police in the hope that public opinion or official action will encourage necessary steps to create a safety consciousness in the drivers in each county. Full cooperation has been extended to the various county Skilled Drivers' clubs by local and county, civic and official organizations.

**NELSON NEWS**

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman had as callers Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duis, who are Mrs. Missman's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Cassens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ortigesen spent several days in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Sterling were Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel.

Robert Palmer of Madison, Wis., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer. He was accompanied here by his cousin, Mrs. Chrystal Fay, daughter Helen and son Richard, who also visited at the Palmer home. A. H. Palmer of Belvidere was a dinner guest there Sunday.

Hugh Gardner and family of River Forest were entertained at the Edward Ortigesen home Sunday.

Gus Bartholomew was the victim of a pleasant surprise Friday evening, it being in honor of his birthday. About 25 neighbors were present and a fine picnic dinner was served.

Fish do not suffer pain when caught on a hook, since there are few nerves around their mouths.

Americans consume a great deal more fruit than do Englishmen.

**SPURGEON'S  
'The Thrift Store'****NEW FALL DRESSES****\$4.95**

There's plenty to talk about in this fall's fashions, and we feel like boasting about this group of \$4.95 dresses.

We're sure you'll find just the style you have been looking for,—metallic trims, shirred sleeves or yoke, two piece effects, plenums, or high neck lines.

Of course, they are in this fall's most fashionable colors.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

**RABBIT HAIR DRESSES .... \$2.98**

**ANGARETTE KNIT DRESSES .. \$1.98**

**SPURGEON'S  
'The Thrift Store'****New Tub FROCKS****\$1.00**

You'll find details in these clever frocks that you would expect to find only in higher priced dresses. Attractive prints and colors. Big buttons, little buttons, square buttons and round buttons cleverly applied in fashion's smartest ways.

New shirtdress styles and boyish collars and ties are features.

By clever pleats and inserts perfect freedom is allowed, yet the youthful lines are retained.

**Others Priced at 59c, \$1.59, \$1.98**

**SPURGEON'S  
'The Thrift Store'****FELT HATS  
Are "The Top" in  
Fall Smartness**

New Halos. Forward Brims. Military Adaptations. Off-the-Face Brims.

Styles by the score ... each one more enchanting than the other ... in black, brown, green, navy, wine and rust. All head sizes.

**Choose a Hat for Every Costume!**

**COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT  
FRIDAY FORENOON, Sept. 27th  
THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 26th**

**Dr. J. F. Shallenberger,** The Regular and Reliable Chicago Disease Specialist

who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and Skin Diseases, Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Heart, Blood, Kidneys, and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage. Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Grav. Rheumatism of joints and muscles. PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Without Knife. Surgical Care and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of CONSULTATION FREE.

Address letters to DR. J. F. SHALLENNERGER, 708 Oakwood Boulevard CHICAGO ILLINOIS

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MOONEY KIN IN COURT AS HABAES  
CORPUS PLEA IS HEARD



Copyright, 1935, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

GREENTREE POLO TEAM WINS TITLE  
IN FINAL WITH AURORA



MOONEY KIN IN COURT.

—Close followers of proceedings in Tom Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings in San Francisco, are John Mooney, his brother, Anna Mooney, his sister and Rena Mooney (right) his wife, Chair, usually occupied by Mrs. Mary Mooney, his mother, was left vacant by her recent death.



PRESIDENT A ROOTER.

Despite the fact that they were backed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the White House Newspapermen ball team went down to defeat before the Lowell Thomas' "Saints and Sinners" team at Pawling, N. Y., to tune of 23-16. F. D. R. is seen with daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, in car on sidelines.



DEFENDING MOTHER IN ROW, GIRL SHOOTS DAD.

—Tears give way to anger in Los Angeles court as Velma Zachary, 18, (right) and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Zachary, appeared in court after girl shot father Roy Zachary in family property row.



ON SEA FLIGHT.  
—Just before he took off at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., and headed his plane for Lithuania on solo hop, Lieut. Felix Waitkus, 27, is seen beside plane in last minute photo. He planned to make the trip in 28 hours. He faced dirty weather at takeoff.

MURDER AT THE ZOO  
—Primitive streak in this big brown bear, received a few days ago at Central Park Zoo in New York, was displayed when he went on rampage, killing two cubs before he was segregated. He's seen through bars after his murderous escapade.



SCREEN STAR TO WED

—Jacqueline Wells, screen star, has just been reported engaged to Walter Brooks, Philadelphia socialite, grandson of E. T. Stotesbury. He experiments in film technique.



MINE OFFICIALS DESCEND DEATH SHAFT WHERE 17 WERE LOST.—Carrying canaries (which die at the first sign of impure air), and wearing gas masks, officials of the Barnsley pit at Yorkshire, England, approach entrance of shaft where 17 miners were killed and scores injured in recent explosion and fire. They descended to investigate cause of disaster.

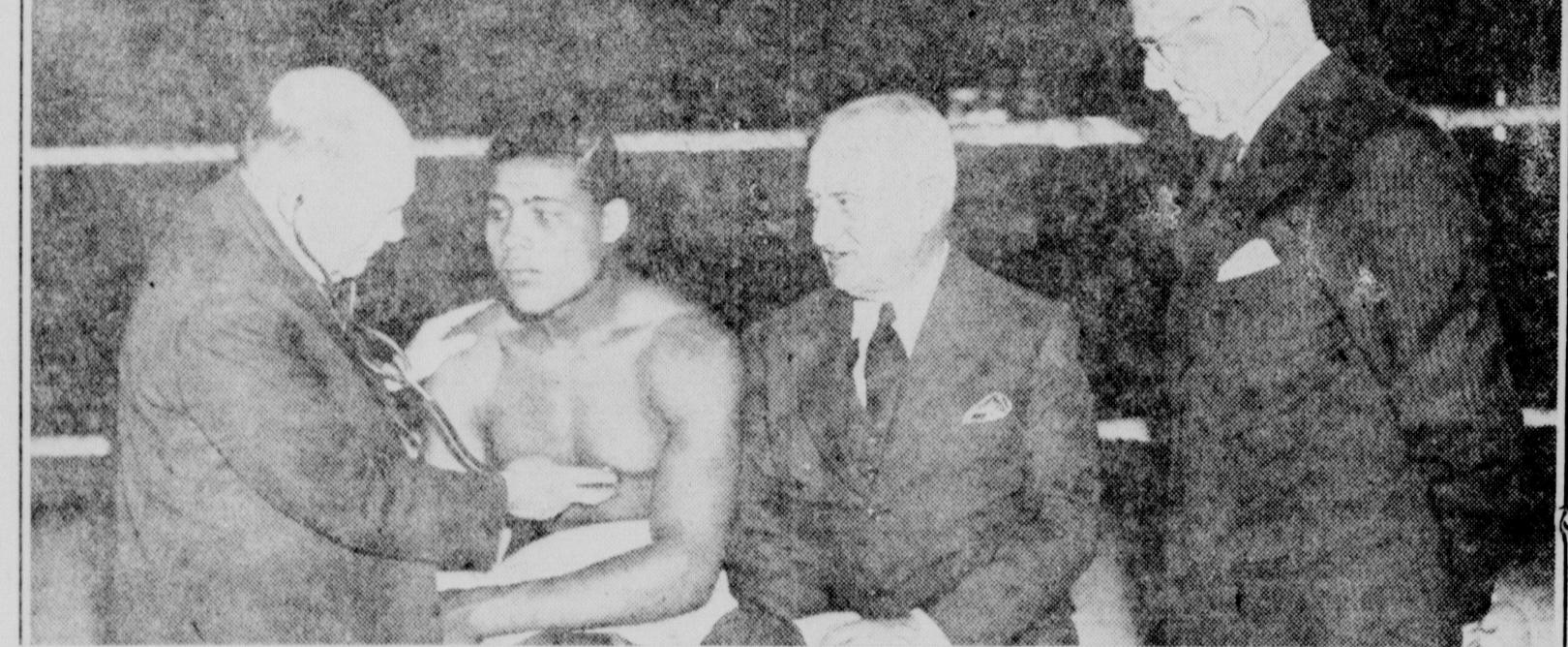


GREENTREE WINS POLO TITLE—  
Flashing their usual brilliant form, the Greentree polo team, consisting of Pete Bostwick, Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., Jock Whitney and Gerald Balding, routed the Aurora quartette 7-6 in finals of International polo championships at Meadowbrook, L. I. Here's thrilling action view of the contest.



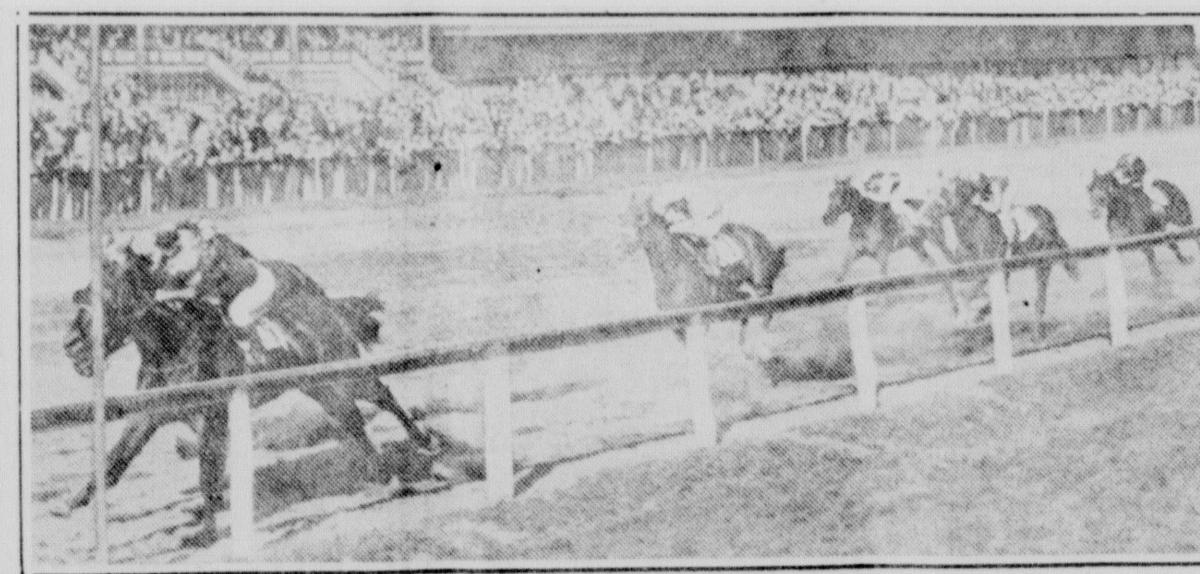
GIVES UP CHASE.

—Elaine Barrie, 20-year-old protege of John Barrymore, arrives in Chicago, to seek meeting with John Barrymore, 53, screen star who left New York after reported argument with her. She gave up chase in Kansas.



LOOK LOUIS OVER—

Preparing for bout with Baer in prelude to crack at title, Joe Louis gets once over at Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp where Detroit bomber is in training. Left to right, Dr. Wm. Walker, Louis, Gen. John Phelan and Bill Brown.



SANDBLASTING ON LINKS IN ENGLISH TOURNEY.  
—Dirt flies as Percy Alliss, blasts from a bunker on the 16th hole in semi-final match with R. Burton whom he defeated easily in the \$6,000 tournament at Royal Mid-Surrey Club, Richmond, England. All semi-finalists were members of British Ryder cup team.

# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## SHERIFF ASKS OWNERS MARK THEIR CATTLE

To Protect Them From Rustlers Now Active

D. H. S. Chapter



By BOB PERRY  
Reporter  
Producing Market Eggs

Sheriff Ward Miller today issued an appeal to farmers of Lee county to assist in the protection of their property by marking all poultry and cattle. The appeal was made following reports of several poultry thefts during the past few days, and one report of cattle having been stolen.

"It is just as important that farmers protect their own poultry and stock by marking them, as it is for the merchant in town to place a cost tag on his merchandise," Sheriff Miller emphasized. "I have advised farmers for years to help protect their own interests by this inexpensive plan of marking their chickens, but few have heeded that advice. Chicken thieves at this season of the year are most active in this section and the reports of the last few days indicate that they are doing a healthy business. I cannot force the farmer to mark his poultry and livestock, but I most earnestly request that they do so for their own protection."

Three large poultry thefts were reported to the sheriff's office during the past few days. Charles Merriman, residing south of Roxbury lost about 75 white rock chickens about the middle of last week. The following day Jacob Haenisch of Reynolds township had about 70 fine chickens taken from his poultry house during the night. This morning Arnold Elliott, living near West Brooklyn, reported the loss of about 75 barred rock chickens which were taken over the week end. The latter had only recently marked all of his poultry and the stolen birds bore the Prairie Farmer markings, P.F.-87618 which was tattooed beneath the right wing.

### Expect Rustlers Here.

The sheriff called attention to the fact that cattle rustlers had operated extensively in Will county and were expected to extend their operations westward toward Lee county. In this connection, he again appealed to stock raisers and feeders to mark all cattle and hogs as a protective measure.

"It will be but a short time before every farmer will find it to his advantage to have every chicken, duck, goose or turkey, cattle, hogs and horses on the farm, marked with some identification. The sooner that this practice is started, the quicker chicken thieves and cattle rustlers will begin looking for another line of business as they will have difficulty in disposing of marked poultry or branded livestock," the sheriff stated.

### Talk County Patrol.

Sheriff Miller is seriously considering the placing of county patrol units in operation throughout the county in a short time. His plan is to dispatch cars carrying armed deputies through various sections of the county during the night to patrol the roads and check up on all cars and trucks which are found parked near farm buildings.

## Crows, Starlings Ravage Northern Illinois Fields

Some sections of Illinois have been complaining of depredations by crows though no definite reports have been received in Lee county of their ravages.

The crows are reputed to be helping themselves to the bumper crop of corn in this region just as the hawks are opening. Swarms of blackbirds on their way south are also seen in the cornfields while starlings becoming increasingly thick in Lee county are also proving their reputation as a destructive pest is true by helping themselves to the corn. The latter bird is not protected by the government and it is permissible to shoot them at sight. Crows and blackbirds are not under government protection as beneficial birds.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalms 1:6.

The happiness of the wicked passes away like a torrent.—Romeo.

A religious zealot, Shebhabat Zebi, of Salomika, Greece, was actually married to the Bible in 1650. The Bible was arrayed in bridal vestments and a priest performed the marriage ceremony with two official witnesses watching the ritual.

## SILO FILLING UNDER WAY BY LEE FARMERS

Wheat Crop May Be Larger in Summer of 1936

Silo filling is occupying the time and attention of Lee county farmers these days and attempts are being made to store the corn away before the first killing frost of the season expected most any day now.

Lee county has produced the best corn crop in quality and quantity in several years this summer it is agreed. Nearly all the corn is within a week of maturity and if frost will hold off until the first week of October most of the corn will be safe from damage. Some of the late planted corn is still in considerable danger of damage, but good seed corn may be picked from many fields at present. Properly dried will grow next year and early picking will encourage early maturity of next year's crop. Hot, wet weather this summer caused many of the fields to become weedy.

An egg with a very watery white, is surely of poor quality. In this egg the air cell may move in any direction the egg is turned. Good feeding will help to avoid this: the feeding of a grain ration and a good laying mash at all times, as well as a good supply of green food.

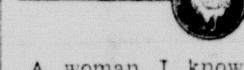
Good management after production will also help to avoid watery whites in eggs; this means not jarring the eggs, selling them two or three times a week and packing them so that they will not shake around in fillers or cartons when eggs are shipped.

Handling all eggs before marketing will permit removing any eggs that are unfit for food, thereby raising the price for those that are sold, where a dealer buys on a graded basis.

Not only must eggs have a high interior quality, but they must also have clean, sound shells to protect the interior and be attractive in appearance.

Good sized eggs are also desired. Eggs that are under sized are cut in price and should not be sold, but eaten at home, as should abnormally large eggs, for these abnormally large eggs are apt to be broken when shipped and leak over the others in the case, ruining them. Cracked eggs should not be shipped for the same reason. An egg that weighs 2 oz. that is, 24 oz. to the dozen, is a desirable weight to strive for in the production of market eggs.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS



A woman I know has just returned from northern Wisconsin where she and her family spent the summer. She was telling me the other day that several times recently she had tried to buy a stewing chicken, but the butcher in the town never had any.

Finally she asked him if he couldn't get one for her and he said he'd be glad to.

When she went back—with her purse under her arm and ready to buy the chicken, the butcher told her that he had gone to seventeen different farms and not a single farmer would sell a hen. They were getting such a good price for eggs they couldn't afford to sell any hens.

**More Profit in Eggs.**

This week I was talking with H. L. Kempster, who is head of the poultry department at the University of Missouri.

And he was telling me that, considering the cost of feed, people are getting 5 cents a dozen more for eggs than they have at any time since he began keeping records back in 1928.

With the situation so favorable for the person who has eggs to sell, I hardly need suggest that I think it would be wise for you to keep every single laying hen you have.

And by all means feed for eggs!

There is no point in keeping hens unless you're going to furnish them with the raw materials they need for manufacturing!

You have a better chance to make money on eggs right now than you've had for at least seven years. I certainly hope you're taking advantage of it.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

FARM PAGE . . . . . U.

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 3,195,000; corn decreased 772,000; oats increased 3,635,000; rye increased 380,000; barley increased 1,827,000; hops pndizym-usa, 6 m cc oce

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## Leader of Youth

HORIZONTAL													
Answer to Previous Puzzle													
1. 4 First leader of the Boy Scouts.													
14 Share.													
15 Molten rock.													
17 Recipient.													
18 To be ac- quainted with.													
20 Century plant.													
22 To redact.													
24 Stepped upon.													
26 Young sheep.													
28 Corpse.													
30 Instrument.													
32 Sheltered place.													
33 Beer.													
35 Club fees.													
37 North America													
38 Part of hand.													
39 Shower.													
42 Glass bubble.													
44 Fear.													
47 Dress fastener.													
49 To devoir.													
50 Water for bathing.													
54 Right.													
56 Employed.													
VERTICAL													
58 Spat.	SPAT	DROVE	EBOB	SPOT	DELED	LATE	SPOT	ARTS	SPOT	RAILROAD	SPOT	SPOT	SPOT
59 TPI.	TPI	ONE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE	DELE
60 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
61 PI.	PI	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W
62 YTTRIC.	YTTRIC	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE
63 MORAL.	MORAL	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE
64 PEINES.	PEINES	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO
65 SPAT.	SPAT	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED
66 TPI.	TPI	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE
67 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
68 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
69 PI.	PI	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W
70 YTTRIC.	YTTRIC	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE
71 MORAL.	MORAL	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE
72 PEINES.	PEINES	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO
73 SPAT.	SPAT	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED
74 TPI.	TPI	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE
75 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
76 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
77 PI.	PI	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W
78 YTTRIC.	YTTRIC	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE
79 MORAL.	MORAL	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE
80 PEINES.	PEINES	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO
81 SPAT.	SPAT	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED
82 TPI.	TPI	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE
83 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
84 PI.	PI	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W
85 YTTRIC.	YTTRIC	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE
86 MORAL.	MORAL	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE
87 PEINES.	PEINES	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO
88 SPAT.	SPAT	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED
89 TPI.	TPI	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE
90 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
91 PI.	PI	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W	A	W
92 YTTRIC.	YTTRIC	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE	ZEUS	LEVEE
93 MORAL.	MORAL	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE	PEINES	AWARE
94 PEINES.	PEINES	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO	U-	DO
95 SPAT.	SPAT	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED	JONE	DELED
96 TPI.	TPI	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE	DELED	LATE
97 OSSA.	OSSA	RESET	TEES	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET	RESET
98 PI.	PI	A	W	A	W								

## Classified Advertisements

### TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column .20c per line

Reading Notices .15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Upholstered, woven reed sun room, davenport. Like new. 706 E. Chamberlain St. 2251\*

FOR SALE — Pontiac Straight 8 2-door sport coach. Tan with brown trim. Good condition. Dr. W. T. Holladay, Amboy, Illinois. 2256

FOR SALE—Golden Delicious apples. Price reasonable. Harry Bratton, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2253\*

FOR SALE—Community Sale—to be held at Amboy Fair Grounds Tuesday, Oct. 1st. 11 A. M. We have listed to date 120 head cattle; 100 head hogs. Call 295 and list what you have to sell. Lunchstand on grounds. Cal. Col. Jno. N. Gentry, auct. Everett Barnes, clerk. 2256

FOR SALE—Farms — 160 acres, good, productive soil. Well improved, per acre \$75. 120 acres, good farm, per acre \$75. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. 224 E. First st. 2243

FOR SALE — 1928 Oldsmobile coach in fine condition throughout. Gordon's Garage. 2243\*

FOR SALE—Consignment Sale—To be held Tuesday, Sept. 24th at Chana Stock Yards. 5 head work horses, 100 head feeder cattle, 60 head dairy cows, heifers, calves and bulls, 60 head feeder pigs. Farm machinery, tools. Bring what you have to sell. No sales, no commission. M. R. Roe, auctioneer. 2232

FOR SALE—Buy your purebred Shropshire ram from the greatest prizewinning flock in northern Illinois. Harold L. Graf, owner. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Illinois. 22026\*

1934 Master DeLuxe Sedan with trunk  
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor  
1931 Chevrolet Coach  
1930 Ford Tudor  
1930 Buick Coupe  
1929 Ford Coupe  
1929 Chevrolet Coach  
1929 Pontiac Sedan  
1929 Essex Coupe  
1928 Chevrolet Coach  
1928 Chevrolet Truck  
J. L. Glassburn. 2233

FOR SALE—\$400 to \$800 pianos, like new. \$25 and \$35. For schools, homes, etc. Mrs. John Ulrey, Paw Paw, Ill. Phone 74. 2233

FOR SALE—Holstein bulls, from high producing dam. Abortion and T. B. tested. Also good spring and yearling Poland China stock hogs. Phone 7220. Ed Shippert. 2226

FOR SALE: Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-tf

FOR SALE—320 acres, improved, well located, good, black soil, southeast of Franklin Grove, \$70 per acre. Also 40 acre and 7-acre tracts, improved. E. R. Buck, farm supervisor. 2233\*

WANTED—Chicago family wants girl for general housework. State experience and wages desired. Address Mrs. G. B., care of Evening Telegraph. 22212

Latest estimate of the number of stars in the Milky Way is 170,000,000.

SALESWANTED

WANTED—Do you want work. Experienced solicitor wanted to handle Sterling Housekeeping Helps in Dixon, Ill. Sterling "The Hand Cleaner Supreme." Products that really sell. Sterling Manufacturing Co., Rochelle, Ill. 2233

### PERSONAL

INEFFICIENCY IS CAUSED BY some physical ailment which usually can be eliminated through a few chiropractic adjustments. Consult Dr. S. Chandler Bend. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment. 263 First St. Phone 389. 2256

MALE INSTRUCTION

WANTED—We want to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types electric refrigerators and air conditioning equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst. "U. E. I." care of Telegraph. 2242\*

### Legal Publication

#### SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order and Decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Andrew Richardson, deceased, for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, at the September Term, A. D. 1935, of said Court, to-wit: on the 23rd day of September, 1935, I shall on Saturday, October 19th, 1935 at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County, sell at Public Sale the Real Estate described as follows:

North Half of Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen, 80 acres; South Half of Southwest Quarter of said Section Sixteen, excepting from the southwest corner thereof a rectangular tract of 25.23 acres, extending 1122 feet East and 979½ feet North, from southwest corner of said Section, leaving 54.77 acres.

East Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Seventeen, excepting therefrom all lands lying South and West of a line beginning at a point on the east section line 979½ feet north from the southeast corner of said Section, and made tentative plans for the big event. Elbridge Jewett is vice president of the association and Miss Clara Klaprodt is the treasurer. Miss Mary Meade is the acting secretary, serving in the place of Mrs. O. C. Dean, who has moved to Wisconsin. Committee heads have been named and they will select the members of their various committees. The chairman and the acting officers compose the general business committee. The chairmen names include Miss Marie Barlow, invitation; Mrs. Mildred June, banquet; Miss Margaret Ramoo, decorating; and Miss Phillips Flach, house.

Although no announcement can yet be made as to who will serve as toastmaster at the banquet, the committee is endeavoring to secure a prominent alumnus of the school. An effort is being made to secure a well known orchestra for the dance which will follow the banquet.

"Bigger and Better" is the promise of the Amboy Methodists for their annual Fall Festival which is to be held Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. A fried chicken supper will be served Thursday evening and a turkey supper will be served by the men on Friday evening.

Fine programs are planned for each evening. On the Thursday program are listed stars from everywhere. They will include piano and trumpet artists, singers, both black and white face comedians, and a whistler.

Attorney Jacob Cantlin of Rock Falls will speak Friday evening. The Boy Wizard of the Guitar, Burnell Heneret, will play and there will be other musical numbers. At the booths you may buy everything from "barnyard gates to lingerie," according to the bills advertising the Festival.

Oscar Berga, senior vice commander of the American Legion in the 13th district, and Mrs. Berga will leave on Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the National convention of the American Legion which will be in session there next week. Mr. Berga is a delegate from this district.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biester on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost were also Sunday guests of the Biesters.

The members of the Amboy Lutheran church are to celebrate a joint birthday party this Sunday immediately after Sunday school at the Amboy fair grounds. All members are invited. There will be games, races, etc. Bring your picnic lunch.

A huge birthday cake will grace the festive board with a birthday band hidden in its center. Everyone is asked to bring a birthday bank. It is self-evident that all members attend divine worship and Sunday school before going out to the fair grounds.

Among students from this community that are enrolled in colleges and universities for the coming year are: John Eisenberg, Normal, Ill.; Miss Ida Margaret Lewis, Normal University; Earl Anderson, Miss Evelyn Morgridge and Miss Marjorie Burrows all at Normal University; Miss Wilda Reinboth and Kermit Reinboth at Brown's Business College in Bloomington.

Freshmen at Cornell are Edward Mickey and Edward Kidd, Jr., Miss Lillian Elsesser and Bernard Allman are sophomores this year at Cornell. Miss Jean Smith has begun her junior year's work at the National College of Education at Evanston. Robert Nowe, Jr., is in his senior year at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and Miss Marion Koester and Miss Mildred Kidd are attending Brown's College of Commerce at Freeport. Raymond Leake represents Amboy at Notre Dame as a freshman and Dan Sullivan as a junior. Charles Syverud is again attending the University of Kansas as a junior in the law school. At DeKalb Normal school are Miss Ruth Zeigler, Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Thomas and Warren Gilbert.

Raymond Rocho and Frank Plume are enrolled as freshmen at Iowa City, Iowa. Miss Clara Gray is a student at Coppins Commercial College in Dixon.

Donald Fallon is at St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville, Missouri. The University of Illinois has Miss Lois Smith, Clifton Sauer, Thomas Lepperd, Jr., and Johnny Tourillot as freshmen. Miss Lillian Bachofen taking a special course, Morris Buchman, LeRoy Brink and Frederick Leake as juniors. Rachel Lewis, who discontinued her studies last year at the university on account of the death of her father, will resume her studies there at the beginning of the fall term.

It takes 10 tons of black coal turned into steam to make one horsepower, according to estimates by steam engineers.

The milk of the reindeer is sometimes used for cheese making in Norway and Sweden.

Of all the admirers of Sally Rand, fan, bubble and swan dance fame, none is more enthusiastic than Mrs. Ernest Kisting, above, successful California orange grower. The reason? She's Sally's mother, shown here in one of her rare photographs.

### AMBOY NEWS

#### By Frances Lepperd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of Sandwich visited here last Sunday at the James Allicks home.

Among those from here that attended the Cubs ball game in Chicago Wednesday were H. A. Bachman, subject, "Finding Life."

4:00 o'clock—Junior Young Peoples meeting. This meeting is open to all children in and below the 7th grade.

5:30 o'clock—Senior Young Peoples' meeting. Leader, Leah Dyar. Remember Sunday, Oct. 6 is Royal Day and Homecoming. Plans are under way to make this a big day in our church. Please reserve this date.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. D. L. Berry on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25. This is the first meeting of the fall, so all members and friends are urged to be present.

The Bureau Rock River association will hold its annual meeting in the First Congregational church of Moline on Thursday, Sept. 26.

With the coming of the fall and winter months why not make church attendance a regular habit. A church going community is a community with a fine community spirit and a wholesome good will. You are cordially welcome to all our services.

Baptist Church.

M. Everett Corbett, Minister. 9:45 o'clock—Church school.

10:55 o'clock—Morning worship.

7:30 o'clock—Evening discussion.

St. Patrick's Church

Rev. Robert C. Troy, Pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

Saturday confessions at 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Week day masses at 8:30 o'clock.

Holy day masses at 6 and 8 o'clock.

First Thursday confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

First Friday mass at 6 o'clock.

Communion First Sunday, Altar and Rosary society; second Sunday, Holy Name society; third Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes Sodality; fourth Sunday, Children. First Friday, Sacred Heart League.

St. Anne Alumni Association—Thursday at 7 P. M. in school.

Altar and Rosary society first Sunday after mass.

Methodist Church

Rev. Earl M. Edwards, Minister. 10:00 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon subject "Broken Strings."

5:30 P. M. Epworth League.

Choir practice Thursday evening at the church.

Our fall festival will be held on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27. Plan to be with us.

Christian Science Society

10 A. M. Sunday school.

Subject for Sept. 22 "Matter."

7:30 Wednesday evening service.

Reading room is open each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon and evening from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

The Wayside Chapel

A. G. Suchting, Pastor.

9:00 A. M. Divine worship.

Sunday school at 10:00 every Sunday of the month.

On the first Sunday of the month, Sunday school will be at 1:00 P. M. and worship at 2:00.

Ladies Aid meets on the second Thursday of each month.

Luther League meets on the first Thursday of each month.

Last Sunday about 45 relatives and friends gathered at the Bates Station picnic grounds south of Amboy on route 2 in honor of Mrs. Olive Evitts 90th birthday. A most enjoyable day was spent. A picnic dinner and supper were served. Tables were set on the lawn prettily decorated with flowers. A beautiful three tier cake with ninety candles, which was baked by Mrs. Louis Scott of Amboy, was the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. Evitts has spent most of her lifetime in Amboy and has the love and esteem of a large circle of friends who join in wishing her congratulations on this occasion. Mrs. Evitts, who is enjoying good health, makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goode, the latter being her granddaughter. Mrs. Grace Scott and Mrs. George Bates are daughters of Mrs. Evitts. On Sunday she received many appropriate gifts, also several cards and telegrams of congratulations. Among the present was a rocking chair.

Those attending the reunion were Miss Josephine Bates of Clinton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and daughter Betty, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates and family, Dr. and Mrs. Herman of Savanna, Mrs. Herman was formerly M. H. O'Connor of this city. Mrs. M. L. Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goode and family, Stanley Goode of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and family of East Chicago, Ind., Mrs. DeLyle Worsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris and family of Chicago.

Charles Entorf and daughters Minnie and Mildred motored to Streator Thursday where they visited at the Lloyd Painter cottage at Glen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Brown of Dixon were business callers here Friday.

Augusta Schoemaker was shopping in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graves and Miss Phyllis called at the Charles Good home in Haldane Tuesday evening.

Major and Mrs. A. T. Tourtellott of Dixon were visitors here Friday.

Miss Camilla Thurston who has been visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston for the past week, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday.

Daggers shaped from reindeer antlers occur among the earliest relics of man.

Jack London, the novelist, signed as a seaman on a sealing vessel at the age of 17.

Miss Jean Smith left Monday to Pizarro in 1933.

Miss Marian Virgil returned to Chicago last Sunday after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Longman.

# TODAY IN SPORTS

## Greatest Crowd Since Dempsey Gathering To See Louis Fight Baer

**Million Dollar Gate Returns to Fis-tiana**

### FIGHT FACTS

(By The Associated Press)

Time and place—Yankee Stadium, New York, Tuesday night, Sept. 24. Preliminaries at 6 P.M. [Central Standard Time]. Main bout, 8 P.M. or earlier if weather threatens. In event of postponement, fight will be held Wednesday night.

Principals—Max Adelbert Baer, 26-year-old Californian and former heavyweight champion of the world, and Joseph (Barrow) Louis, 21-year-old Detroit Negro.

Conditions—15 rounds to a decision, with two judges and a referee officiating.

Seating capacity—94,569 including standing room.

Gate receipts—\$1,184,830.00 if a sellout.

Probable odds—5 to 9 Louis, 2 to 1 Baer.

Distribution of gate—30 per cent of net to each fighter, 10 per cent to milk fund.

Probable weather—Fair and warm.

Radio broadcast—Over combined NBC, WEAF and WJZ network.

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—The roar of the mightiest crowd that has been lured to the ringside by the fight ballyhoo in eight years signalizes the return of pugilistic prosperity tonight in the vast open spaces of the Yankee Stadium.

Built a dozen years ago to exploit the hitting power of Babe Ruth, about the time that Jack Dempsey was pounding Luis Angel Firpo into senselessness, the Stadium furnishes the setting now for a fistic fantasy unknown since Tex Rickard died and unsuspected until a 21-year-old Negro took the country by storm with his knockout punch.

It's one of the most amazing things that has ever happened in sports, no matter what the outcome this evening as Joe Louis, the chocolate soldier with the devastating fists, meets the combat challenge of the wild-swinging, emotionally-furious Max Baer, former world heavyweight champion.

**Greatest Drawing Card**

In scarcely a year, Louis has become the greatest individual drawing card in American sports. The answer to a fight promoter's prayer, after a period in which heavyweight pugilism has plumbed new depths of mediocrity and financial disaster, the sensational Detroit Negro has electrified the entire financial outlook.

Win or lose against the most formidable antagonist he has faced, Louis is the main magnet for the greatest crowd that ever gathered

### How They Stand

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	97	.52 .651
St. Louis	93	.55 .628
New York	87	.58 .606
Pittsburgh	85	.56 .567
Cincinnati	87	.55 .444
Brooklyn	64	.83 .435
Philadelphia	64	.85 .430
Boston	36	.11 .245

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 12; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 3-7; Boston, 2-9.
Philadelphia, 4-4; Brooklyn, 2-8.
(First game 10 innings).

Chicago-Cincinnati not scheduled.

#### GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York, (2).

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	92	.53 .634
New York	86	.59 .593
Cleveland	77	.70 .524
Chicago	71	.74 .490
Washington	66	.82 .446
St. Louis	61	.84 .446
Philadelphia	56	.87 .392

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 5; Washington, 1.
Only game played.
GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Chicago (2).

New York at a Washington.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston, (2).

for 9 P.M. Eastern Standard time (8 P.M. CST.)

#### SIDELIGHTS ON FIGHT

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—The fight fever raged across New York today from the seething streets of Harlem to the Battery.

Bars and restaurants were doing a rushing business. A survey of 30 hotels showed every one either booked to capacity or expected to be by noon.

Trains, airplanes, buses and private cars poured fans into the city for the first million dollar gate since the heyday of Tunney and Dempsey. Air tickets were as scarce as flight tickets. Railroads were hooking extra cars to the trains.

In Harlem, where Louis is idolized, enthusiasm ran high. Romeo Dougherty of "The Amsterdam News" estimated there would be 20,000 Negroes in the stadium tonight. He said a sports event never had stirred the Harlemites so much.

A force of 1925 patrolmen and detectives have been assigned to duty in the park.

The ring will be surrounded with notables. Jim Braddock, the champion, will be there, along with Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, (who may be in Baer's corner), Jack Sharkey, Jack Johnson, and Primo Carnera have tickets. Lehman of New York will head a long list of governors. John Roosevelt, son of the president, will be there.

Baer and Louis are assured close to \$300,000 each as their share of tonight's spoils, but victory will mean perhaps \$500,000 more within the next year, including a shot at the heavyweight crown.

Whether the sullen sphinx-like Louis flattens Baer as he has most of two dozen previous professional opponents or whether the curly-haired Californian, with the berserk fury of his attack, blasts the resistance of the youthful Negro, the fight figures to be a highly dramatic, dynamic duel.

#### Knockout Expected

Caution on either side could prolong the fight and disappoint the thousands anticipating a repetition of the Dempsey-Firpo brawl. It will be a terrific jolt, in fact, if one or the other isn't flattened long before the 15-round limit.

The best guess is that the fight will last not more than six or seven rounds. Baer's main hopes rest in an early onslaught that will overpower the Negro, weaken his defense and provide the opening for a finishing attack.

The Californian has made no secret of this battle plan. It would seem he has no alternative. Baer has not the speed, the stamina or the boxing ability to cope with Louis in a drawn-out engagement.

**Louis Has Best Chance**

The Negro's chances, if he weatheres the opening blast, should increase with the bell for each succeeding round. Louis can afford to bide his time. He is a methodical fighter, the kind who likes to size up an opponent thoroughly and study all angles before letting loose. When he strikes however, he wastes no ammunition and he shoots to kill.

Gates to the Yankee Stadium were to open at 3 P.M. The preliminary bouts, including a semifinal between Max's brother, Buddy Baer and Ford Smith, Montana heavyweight, start at 7 P.M.

The main bout, which will be broadcast over a National Broadcasting Company hookup, was set

for 9 P.M. Eastern Standard time (8 P.M. CST.)

#### SWEETHEART WATCHES

New York, Sept. 24—(AP)—A feminine heart will flutter at the ringside tonight as Joe Louis and Max Baer sock out an answer as to which is the better man.

Maybe it'll be Joe Louis' bride. "It's up to Joe," said Marva Trotter. That was the nearest she could come to giving the precise hour at which she and the bustling Brown Bomber will be married.

The ceremony, win, lose or draw, and whether before or after the fight, will take place in an apartment in Harlem's Sugar Hill.

The cockatoo is the noisiest bird in the world. The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen auto horns.

The contests are being arranged

## WEAVER, SOLD TO BUCS, GIVES CUBS PENNANT

### D. H. S. LAUNCHES PRACTICES FOR ROCKFORD GAME

#### Rabs Are Severest Test for Purple and White Men

With the Rockford game only three days away, Dixon high school's intrepid football teams exultant over their smashing victories over Rock Falls, settled down this afternoon to heavy practice for the contest, which will be played at Rockford Friday night under floodlights.

Coach C. B. Lindell's men will enter the game holding memories of a 0 to 0 tie to which they held Freeport's eleven last autumn in one of the biggest upsets of the season. It later developed that Freeport had been playing an ineligible man and Dixon won the game on a forfeit. The Purple and White grididers will be inspired with the hope Rockford can be nimbled in the same way.

**No Illusions.**

The locals are not holding an illusion that the Rabs are not tough, however. A veteran line from end to end is Rockford's first line of defense behind which is a sturdy backfield. The Rab forward will be heavy, fast and unyielding.

The Cardinal defeat, while the Cards enjoyed the first of two days of idleness after their 18-game winning streak, put the Cards 3½

straight.

**Cards Can Gain Tie.**

If they beat the Rabs today, the Cardinals can gain a tie for the flag by beating the Cubs four out of five. If they lose to Pittsburgh, it will eliminate the possibility of a tie and require five straight or nothing.

While Weaver is subduing the Cards in brilliant fashion, the Buccaneers, led by Floyd "Pep" Young, rattled a quintet of Cardinal flingers for 16 hits.

The third place Giants lost their outside chance of tying Chicago but retained the possibility that they might beat out St. Louis for second place. The Terrymen split a twin bill with the Braves, winning the opener 3 to 2 as Carl Hubbell edged out Ed Brandt in a mound duel, but taking a 9 to 7 setback when Frank Gabler and Roy Palmer proved ineffective.

Brooklyn held sixth place safe from the Phillips by pounding Jim Bivin and Orville Jorgens for an eight run seventh inning to win the second half of a doubleheader 8 to 4. Johnny Moore's tenth-inning homer gave the Phils the opening 4 to 2.

Dixon Line Tough.

Rockford will find Dixon's veterans also a tough crew to separate.

The locals did not allow Rock Falls within their own 35 yard line. In punting Reubek can hold his own with anything the Rabs have to offer in the way of distance. Defensively the Linemen will be the equals of their opposition in straight football. If the aerial defenses can be perfected Rockford will note to find the touchdown path strewn with roses.

A number of Chicago, Amboy and Harmon relatives were Sunday dinner guests at the August Grohens home.

**Dixon Line Tough.**

Rockford will attend the ball game in Chicago Sunday and saw the Cubs win another game.

A. J. O'Malley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser were recent dinner guests at the Richard Meeks home in Dixon.

A number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Meents on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Conroy and daughter were shopping in Dixon on Saturday.

Mrs. David Moore and children visited at the John Patterson home Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Gottel and daughter Elaine are visiting relatives in El Paso, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones were Sunday afternoon callers at the Albert Beard home.

An Indian is not limited to one name all his life. His birth name is used until he wins a tribal name. This is given him by a chief, and he must accept it. However, he is given many chances to improve his standing, and each additional feat of bravery brings him a better name.

### CHIX ORGANIZE TWIN BILL FOR S-BALL CROWD

#### Rock Falls Meets Locals After Sterling

Manager Thurlie D. Swain of the Millway Chix softball team said this morning the benefit card for Tom "Slats" Hasseberg will be expanded into a double-header affair Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock under the airport floodlights.

The Millways will face the Sterling Gyros in the first game as planned originally, with Fordham, Buster Browns pitching ace on the mound and Lange, catching. In the second game, the Millways will oppose Rock Falls, Logans, Fieldtang and Underwood acting as the battery. Fieldtang pitched for Reynolds Wires in the City league and Underwood is the regular Millway Chix catcher.

The contests are being arranged

"You'll Prefer Blatz, Too!"

You'll like Blatz Milwaukee Beer — just as judges of fine beer have preferred Blatz for over 84 years . . .

It's the beer that has "everything". Order by the bottle or by the case today.

—LOW FARES—

Ia Moines \$4.40 Denver - \$13.90 Los Angeles \$28.90

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